

will become a wreck. ~~What is to be done?~~

THE BEE



Published every Saturday at 1109 11 Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.
W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

THE MASONIC HALL.

A FINE BUILDING ERECTED.

The colored Masonic hall M. at between 16th and 17th sts., n. w. is an honor to that organization. Articles of incorporation were filed Wednesday by the Masonic Hall Building Association of Washington, D. C., with the following as incorporators: Dr. Arthur W. Tancil, William H. Myers, Dr. Samuel K. Watts, Charles H. Lemos, Richard H. Gleaves, Leonard C. Bailey, Henry Coleman, Thornton A. Jackson, Charles Stevenson, Samuel H. West, Lewis H. Wayne, William H. Severson, John N. Hunt, Frank H. Cozzens, and Robert H. Ford. The capital stock is stated to be \$25,000, in shares of \$10 each, of which \$9,000 are already subscribed.

The above-named parties were members of the principal lodges of colored Masons of the District and the step taken Wednesday is the culmination of efforts in that direction which began last December during the annual session of the supreme grand lodge of the District. The original plan has been deviated from somewhat.

The enterprise, instead of being undertaken by the lodges, is now in hands of a purely business organization; no stock, however, can be held by others not members of those lodges, of which there are eleven.

The association has already purchased what is known as "Naval Hall," on the corner of Fifth street and Virginia avenue southeast, until now used as a meeting place by a number of Masonic lodges composed of white residents. The price agreed upon is under \$15,000.

"We are starting out with excellent prospects," said Dr. Watts, the president of the association, to the Post reporter Wednesday. "The sum of \$160 in monthly rentals is already secured to us, and with judicious financial management we are bound to be successful."

The officers of the association are: S. Roger Watts, M. D., president; H. Coleman vice president; Leonard C. Bailey, treasurer; Richard H. Gleaves, financial secretary; William H. Severson, corresponding secretary; and Charles H. Lemos, auditor.

Directors—A. W. Tancil, M. D., J. N. Hunt, C. Stevenson, T. A. Jackson, H. Coleman, W. H. Myers, W. H. Myers, S. H. West, F. H. Cozzens, L. H. Wayne, L. C. Bailey, K. H. Gleaves, C. H. Lemos, and S. K. Watts, M. D.

Trustees—W. H. Myers, Henry Coleman, and A. W. Tancil, M. D.

CARE OF FOOD IN SUMMER.

From the Ladies Home Journal.

The food question is often a serious one to the country house keeper, writes Maria Parloa in a valuable article on "Housekeeping in the Country," in the July Ladies Home Journal. It is usually within her power to get a good supply of fresh vegetables, milk butter and eggs, but one cannot be sure of even these things unless they are produced on one's own farm. If the housekeeper must depend upon the market man's cart for her meat supply, and she is without an ice house, she must resort to many expedients to provide her family with the necessary variety of animal food. The market-man may bring fresh beef, lamb, veal, poultry, corned beef, salt pork, tongue, and some fresh fish. If there is an ice-house on the place it is an easy matter to lay in a supply which shall last until the next visit, but if not, other means must be used.

Charcoal is of great value in keeping ice-chests, storerooms and food sweet. Place a shallow dish of fine charcoal in the ice chest.

In milk-rooms and other rooms where food is kept set dishes of charcoal. If poultry or birds are to be hung in a cool room for a few days remove the internal organs and partially fill the body with charcoal. Now wrap the birds in paper and hang up. If the outside of the poultry is rubbed with black pepper, before being covered with the paper, it will be still further protected from flies. Small birds, livers, kidneys, sweetbreads etc., may be wrapped in paraffine paper and then be buried in a bed of charcoal.

For keeping large pieces of meat and poultry here is a simple device: Have a large barrel or hoghead half-filled with charcoal.

Put meat hoods on a strip of joist and place across the top of the barrel. Have a netting to spread over this. This barrel may be kept in a cool place and pieces of meat be hung on the hooks. The charcoal keeps the atmosphere dry and sweet, and the netting will be a protection against insects. Should there be danger from rats or mice use wire netting.

Fresh fish may be rubbed with salt, wrapped in paper and buried in a bed of charcoal. Of course the charcoal in the boxes and barrels should be changed at least once a month. It can be used for lighting fires or for broiling meats or fish. If however, it is difficult to get a good supply of charcoal, the old can be purified by putting it in the stove with a few lighted chips and allowed it to burn until red hot. At this stage open all the windows, to let the gas pass off, then close the draughts of the stove, remove the covers and leave the room. When the charcoal becomes cold it will be ready for use again.

If there is any question as to the purity of the water none of it should be used for drinking or cooking purpose—unless it is first boiled. There are several other methods of purifying water, but boiling is the safest of all. When water is tainted by decaying vegetable matter several methods are used to purify it. It may be boiled, or filtered through charcoal, or oak chips or a little alum may be added. The addition of the straining wood or the alum causes the albuminous matter in the water to coagulate and fall to the bottom and the purified water can be poured off.

A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

If the prophets prior to reconstruction had said that there would, in the course of human events, be colored democrats the consternation of the republican party would have been greater than it was at the time Mr. Cleveland nominated James C. Matthews for recorder of deeds in '89.

No appointment was more startling to the republican senate than Matthews of Albany.

Of course there are democrats in this administration who are hard to convince that there are negro democrats.

There has been a wonderful change so much, that the administration, it is reported has said colored democrats will be satisfied with Mr. Cleveland.

WORK OF SERGEANT DAILY.

Sergeant John C. Daily and his men deserve the thanks of the citizens of south Washington for breaking up disreputable dives in that community. If there were more of just such men, on the police force, the city of Washington would be in a healthy condition.

Sergeant Daily is one of the most efficient officers on the Metropolitan police force and is more entitled to promotion than many who hold higher positions than he does now.

The police department is in need of just such a man at its head. One does not cater to the prejudices of popular sentiment or the color of a man's skin.

His name to evil doers in south Washington is a terror and he certainly should be commended for the noble work that he is performing in abolishing the dives.

There is nothing so detrimental to the colored people than houses where crowds congregate and carry on indecent and immoral acts.

AGENTS WANTED in Canada for Advertising Patents. A small amount of work done with tact and intelligence may produce a considerable income. Agents earn several hundred dollars in commissions in a single season and incur no personal responsibility. Enquire at the nearest newspaper office and learn that ours is the best known and best equipped establishment for placing advertisements in newspapers and conveying to advertisers the information which they require in order to make their investments wisely and profitably. Men of good address, or women, if well informed and practical, may obtain authority to solicit advertising patronage for us. Apply by letter to Geo. F. Rawnsley & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 18 Spruce St., New York, and full particulars will be sent by return mail.

CHAIRMAN MCGEE SPEAKS OUT

Mr. Milton B. McGee, in a letter, to one of the editors of the Evening News, speaks as follows:

EDITOR EVENING NEWS: As a negro Democrat I find it necessary to express myself publicly as regards the recognition of my race by the party. I have been repeatedly annoyed by negro Republicans who seem to find pleasure and delight in commenting upon what they claim is completely ignoring the colored brother.

Representing the younger element of negro men identified with Democracy in the capacity of a man of the Young Negroes, I am a Tariff Reform Association of the United States, I feel that it is my duty to give expression to my opinions.

The negro vote, then, is a desideratum of great power and significance.

It is also a fact, and an undeniable fact that in the last election the negroes showed a preference, which seemed to many sanguine leaders, like unto an accident.

In States where the negro, on account of his color, was merely smiled at and left to vote the Republican ticket as a matter of course, the result was either in favor of Democracy or so small a majority for the Republicans that the Democrats are looking at these same States with a hopeful eye.

These facts being true it should follow, seems to me and to all other just and honest men, that the negro should have had some recognition ere now. These people worked hard, endured hardships, encountered rebuff, and ostracism and abuse merely for the success of the Democratic party, and after four months of Democratic rule the leaders of the party—those who have the disposition of office at their command—stood by and look upon the negro with apparent unconcern.

In my opinion the entire administration is opposed to the negro. The several members of the Cabinet are not disposed to give one of us an audience.

Their private secretaries allow anybody to enter in the presence of the Secretary, but the negro must tell this subjugated his business, and he often attempts to settle it himself.

MILTON B. MCGEE, Kansas City, Mo.

The marriage of Mr. Walter L. Lewis to Miss Martha Randolph, occurred Thursday evening, July 5th, at the bride's residence, 512 20th Street, N. W. A large reception was held from 8 to 10 o'clock. The presents were numerous and handsome.

Mr. James H. Hill and Miss Nannie

Scott were joined by the holy bonds of wedlock last Wednesday morning at the Lincoln Memorial church at 8:30 a. m. Mr. Hill is the principal of the center shop at the Manual Training school and Miss Scott is one of our public school teachers.

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the remedy you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies. Sufferers from mental or physical overwork will find relief from them. Nicely sugar coated.

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The N. Y. Cafe presents a bill of

are not surprised in this city

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office the Historian of the Col

ored Press Association of the Unit

ed States.—1109 Ist. n. w.,

Washington, D. C., May 8, '93

By virtue of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historian to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours,

W. Calvin Chase,

Historian of the Colored Press

Association of the United States.

The N. Y. Cafe is the fashionable

resort where the most fastidious

may be served with ice-cream, sher

bets, and other frozen delicacies.

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The N. Y. Cafe has come to stay.

The N. Y. Cafe will not try to

get rich in one day.

RACE FAILURES.

If the colored people of this country would only work together you will be powerful in the body politics. If it were possible to convince the more prejudiced of the race the importance of united action in all enterprises, there is every reason to believe that the Anglo-Saxon would look with more favor and take more interest in the material advancement of the colored people. In the first place there is too much jealousy, when there should be love and administration for each other.

LOUISE TO CLARA.

Dear Clara: The tempest in teapot has at last come to a head. The charge that Rev. Walter B. Brooks was in any way chagrined because Miss Mason did not permit him to perform her marriage ceremonies is untrue. Rev. Brooks was not at all in the wrong and the entire letter form that gentleman had been published a different light would have been thrown on the circumstances in the case.

The invitations had been issued before the consent of the deacons of the church had been obtained and because Rev. Brooks refused to play second part in his own church in a marriage ceremony he was charged with refusing to marry Miss Mason and Prof. Layton. Rev. Brooks did not object to Bishop Handy marrying the contracting parties; he would have willingly gone to the Metropolitan church and assisted in the marriage ceremonies if he had been properly asked. With no desire to misrepresent either, I am of the opinion that Miss Mason and Prof. Layton made a mistake. There are times in the affairs of our life that we imagine we own the people and they are our subjects. We think some times that we can do a wrong and the people will wink at it. It is not so in this city.

There is no man who stands higher in the estimation of the people than Rev. Brooks and it is not believed that he will do any one a wrong if he knows it. Miss Mason did not do the proper thing and as a woman who is supposed to have a degree of intelligence owes an apology to that gentleman.

Marriages.

are in fashion now and the house hold is doing its share of it. Marriage is a divine institution, especially when the parties are congenial and understand each other.

I see from the records of the Court that there have been 57 divorces granted from January 1, to June 30, 93. People should know what they are doing before they tie to each other for life. We think we love when we are courting for that reason I am in favor of a sufficient duration, to be satisfied that it is real love and not fancy.

Well there is to be a great celebration in this city. As it is a white man's celebration no negroes need apply.

All of the committees are white from beginning to end.

I know a few colored people were present when the capitol corner stone was laid.

I had a pleasant time on the 4th, on a private basket picnic with the girls, to great falls and to my surprise I found at least 200 people there. The drive on the colid road was delightful. I think it is one of the best driving roads in the city.

I understand that Flora and Alice will attend the World's fair, I met F by accident the other morning she informed me that she was late, of course time would not permit me to ask further questions as to her proposed trip. She has given up the idea of sailing on the matrimonial sea. Probably she had an idea some few years ago.

Lovingly Yours,

Louise.

Tryon Made a Blunder.

London, July 3.—Rear-Admiral Markham's official despatches concerning the collision of warships off Tripoli were received yesterday.

It was said that the vessels were received yesterday, and in it he says the order to turn the vessels was made in too small space; that they were only six cables apart, while eight are required to safely perform the evolution. The Vice-Admiral's attention was called to the fact that the required eight cables length for the turn, but he replied, "It would stand at six." Thus it would seem that the Vice-Admiral himself was to blame for the taking chances, and that nothing so disastrous result he made no effort to save himself. The report says 22 officers and 336 men perished.

Harrison at Cape May.

Cape May, July 3.—The arrival of President Harrison here has created much interest. He has had a number of visitors at his cottage. He will remain here throughout the summer, away in time for the grand army encampment at Indianapolis in the fall.

Mrs. McKee, who is now in Boston, will join her father the latter part of the week, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison will come down later in July.

Count Tolstoi Coming.

New York, July 4.—It is reported here that Count Tolstoi intends to visit the World's Fair, and that he will be accompanied by a number of young Russian nobles, who will spend most of their time in this country in farm houses, their object being to learn the causes of America's agricultural success and also to investigate the American methods of irrigation.

Gen. O'Brien Removed.

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SATURDAY JULY 15, 1893.

Locals.

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MEDITATIONS.

Among the good writers and thinkers of the colored race, no one has won a higher reputation than Mr. E. W. Wilkes. His first success was achieved about five years ago, when he wrote and published his great political novel "American Moor," which was circulated throughout the United States.

His new literary treatise is a poem entitled "The Views and Meditations of John Brown," which will be read in Alexandria, Va., next Friday, July 11th and in this city in the Metropolitan A. M. Church, Wednesday, July 12th.

The public should not fail to hear him.

EX-EDITOR ROSS LEAVES TOWN.

Mr. James A. Ross, ex-editor of the "Colored National Freeman" who has been in the city since the 4th of March for the city on an extended trip on last Thursday.

He will go to Cincinnati Ohio, and from there he will visit his uncle in Louisville, Ky., with whom he will remain about two weeks.

Ex-editor Ross since his stay in the city has won many friends and admirers. No man advocated the election of Mr. Cleveland more than Mr. Ross, indeed his paper, the "National Freeman" in the last campaign, was the champion of the colored democracy during the last Presidential contest and did a great deal of good democratic sentiment among the colored voters.

He is a young man of ability and courage, and no doubt his absence from the city among his large number of social and political associates, will be a source of regret.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN TO CHICAGO
VIA B. & O. R. R.

To accommodate the largely increased travel to the World's Fair the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in addition to its present three through trains, will place its daily service commencing Sunday July 10th, another express train to Chicago, leaving Washington at 8:40 P. M. and arriving at Pittsburgh and Akron, Ohio.

This train will carry through Pullman sleeping cars from Baltimore and intermediate points to Chicago.

SPECIAL FRIDAY EXCURSIONS
TO ATLANTIC CITY
VIA ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Special excursion tickets to Atlantic City will return via B. & O. and Reading Railroad will be sold each Friday during the season at the rate of \$5.00 for the round trip from Washington to Atlantic City and return.

Tickets will be good returning on any regular train until Tuesday following day of sale.

The usual forms of season excursion tickets to Atlantic City are also on sale.

\$5, \$10 and \$20, Genuine, con-
federate Bills only five cents each; \$50 and \$100 bills 10 cents each; 25c and 50c shipplasters 10 cents each; \$1 and \$2 bills 25 cents each. Sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address CHAS. D. BARKER, 90 S. Mytha St., Atlanta, Ga.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Tennessee militia is to be recalled from Coal Creek and Big Mountain.

The first bale of cotton of the crop of 1893 was received on the 1st inst. at Houston, Texas.

Coal miners in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania have received an advance in wages of 2 per cent.

The Pennsylvania Plate Glass Company has withdrawn from the Plate Glass Trust, and its action will probably lower prices.

The United States cruiser Philadelphia has arrived at Queenstown, Ireland, after a very stormy passage across the Atlantic.

Senator Sherman is reported to have said that he thinks the purchasing clause of his silver bill objectionable, and that he will vote for a repeal of it.

Sam Wilson, the lone train robber, who held up a Missouri Pacific train some time ago, was sentenced at Union, Mo., to fifteen years' imprisonment.

The National League baseball situation on Saturday last was the most remarkable in the history of the game. Three clubs, the Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, were tied for first place.

A London cablegram says the Columbia Athletic Club of Chicago has offered a purse of \$45,000 for Charles Mitchell to fight Corbett under their auspices, and that Mitchell has accepted.

Glass factories all over the country closed down July 1. This is an annual arrangement to give the blowers a vacation during the two hot months, and permits all repairs to be made to furnaces for the coming year's blow.

A drunken fellow who claimed to be a New York policeman created a small riot on Cranston's dock Sunday. He insulted several women and when remonstrated with by a member of the Engineer Corps knocked him down.

The soldier's companions joined in the rumpus and in ten minutes the alleged policeman and his friends were carried bleeding on board the boat.

Sandow, the strong man, was publicly horsewhipped Saturday night by Mary E. Whyte, better known as "Lurline, the Water Queen."

The whipping took place in Broadway, New York, after Sandow's performance at the Casino Theatre, and was due to an old grudge. Lurline claims that she first brought Sandow into prominence, and that he owed her some money. She was locked up over night.

The manufacture of the new Krag-Jorgensen rifle for the United States Army began Monday at the United States Armory at Springfield, Mass.

The appropriation of \$400,000 made by the last Congress for use in the manufacture of a new rifle for the army became available on July 1.

About 3,000 rifles per month will be made, and will be issued to the regular troops by regiments.

Charles de Lesseps was taken from the prison hospital to visit his father at Lachenyne Saturday. He was returned the same evening to his hospital quarters, where he will remain for the next two months.

Ferdinand de Lesseps is very near death. He seemed Saturday to be moribund. His utterance is almost unintelligible, and his mind has virtually ceased working.

His physicians think that he will hardly live through next week.

Cleopatra Harrison, seventy-eight years old, a cousin of ex-President Harrison, mysteriously disappeared from the steamship Guyardotte, on which vessel he had engaged passage from Norfolk to New York. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Oliver, of Jackson, Mich., who told the story of his disappearance. It is believed he fell overboard. He had with him a valise containing \$700 in money and \$100,000 in securities, and this has also disappeared.

La Touraine arrived at Havre Sunday with the Infanta Eulalia on board. She entered the harbor flying the Spanish flag. The Princess looked hale and hearty after her successful journey. She expressed herself highly pleased with her American experience.

The French authorities showed her an order from the Minister of Foreign Affairs and of Finance not to interfere in the least with her baggage. She has her trunks filled with American souvenirs, and was afraid by some odd custom-house rule they might be disturbed.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean of Saturday said that the Czar of Russia has ordered home all of his soldiers now at the Fair. No specific cause is given in the order. It simply says that all Russian soldiers are needed at home.

The contingent there, which numbers not over thirty men, will start for Russia the early part of next week. Major Burke, of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, which has the only Russian soldiers at the Fair, said: "The only men we have are Cossacks. They are reserve men of the Irregular Cavalry and liable to be called in case of war. I have heard nothing of the matter."

Little Susie Randolph, of Columbus, Ind., aged thirty-four, weight 105 pounds, and only thirty inches high, has received a letter informing her that an immense fortune awaits her and her half-brother, Lat Randolph, of Centerville, Ind., and Alice Kinsey, of Terre Haute. Her grandfather, David Randolph, of revolutionary fame, leased an eight-acre tract of land in the heart of Philadelphia, for ninety-nine years, and the lease expired twelve months ago. Lawyers assure the heirs that they will soon come into possession of the vast fortune.

One of the most shocking of the many outrages committed by White Caps is reported from Fallington, Pa. Mrs. Hannah Church, a rather pretty widow of twenty-nine, and James McNeal, a young farmer who has been attentive to her, were taken from the house by five masked men and cruelly beaten and robbed. A mixture consisting of lampblack, Japan varnish and other stuff, was poured over her and rubbed into the wounds and welts. She was then dragged to the steps of the meeting-house, tortured in an indescribable way and left to shift for herself. She crawled two miles to the Warrington House, but fainted at the door, and was found moaning and almost dead by a farmer in the morning.

Silcott Spring

J. R. WEBB HOUSE
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Summer Boarders

TERMS: \$4.00 per week including meeting all boarders at the station and return free of charge.

CHILDREN under 12 years \$2.00 per week.

TRANSIENT BOARDERS
\$1.00 per day. Extra Carriage Hire charged for. Trunks 25 cents.

All communications should be addressed to:
Jno. R. Webb,
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It combines simplicity with durability. Speed, Ease of Operation wears long without cost of repairs than any other machine. Has no ink ribbon to bother the operation. It is Neat Substantial, rickety-plated, and adapted to all kinds of typewriting. Like a printing press it produces sharp, clean, legible manuscripts. Two or ten copies can be made at one writing. Any intelligent person can become an operator in two days. We offer \$1,000 to any operator who can equal the work of the DOUBLE CASE ODELL.

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and every other kind of lantern. We have the most complete stock of lanterns, slides, and accessories in the city. We can guarantee you a steady income of \$3000 a year.

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RAILROADS

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD
Schedule in effect July 9th 1893.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey Avenue and O Street.

For Chicago and North West, vestibuled limited express

AN EXTRA SESSION.

President Cleveland summons Congress to meet on August 7.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Last evening, before taking his departure for Buzzard's Bay, Mass., where he will spend three weeks at his summer residence, President Cleveland issued the following proclamation:

Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C., June 30, 1893.

Whereas, The distrust and apprehension concerning the financial situation which prevailed all business circles have already caused great loss and damage to our people and threaten to cripple our commerce, stop the wheels of manufacture, bring distress and privation to our farmers and withhold from our workmen the wage of labor; and

Whereas, The present perilous condition is largely the result of a financial policy which the executive branch of the Government finds embodied in unwise laws which must be executed until repealed by Congress;

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, in performance of a constitutional duty, do by this proclamation declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the convening of both houses of Congress of the United States at the Capitol, in the city of Washington, on the 7th day of August next, at 12 o'clock noon, to the end that the people may be relieved through legislation from the present and impending danger and distress.

All those entitled to act as members of the Fifty-third Congress are required to take notice of this proclamation and attend at the time and place above stated.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, at the city of Washington, on the thirtieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twentieth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The announcement was an entire surprise, as the general belief was that Congress would not be assembled before the first or middle of September.

Nearly all of the Congressmen in town approve of the President's action. They say that the duty of restoring financial confidence devolves upon Congress, and that the sooner it sets about the work the better.

FIRE AND WIND.

Prairie Fires Cause Great Devastation in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., July 2.—Intelligence has been received here of a serious prairie fire. A bolt of lightning near Kilderville set fire to the dry prairie grass, causing a strip of country five miles wide and ten miles long to be completely destroyed. A heavy wind drove the fire south with great force, leveling fences, barns and three farmhouses before the rain came to quench the flames. The families occupying the houses saved their lives by taking refuge in cyclone cellars. Ten horses and twenty cattle perished.

Barred Her Alive.

Hazleton, July 8.—The wife of Charles Boger, of Morrisville, died recently. Mr. Boger has since been distracted, and in his ravings he insisted that she was foully dealt with. In order to pacify the man his friends opened the grave Saturday. A bullet wound or a knife thrust was the worst they expected to discover, but when they opened the casket a sight met their gaze which almost froze the blood in their veins. The woman had been buried alive, and all the evidences of such an awful mistake were plainly apparent. The circumstances surrounding the case are said to be of the extreme. One year ago Mr. Boger married Miss Beale. He owned a farm and was in comfortable circumstances. Several months after the union his wife was stricken with a strange malady. Several doctors were called, but they could not satisfy the diagnosis of the case, and the patient finally died. It was thought. After the funeral the husband became a changed man. He could not sleep and his efforts at repose were attended by horrible dreams. These disturbances became more pronounced daily, and he finally became a raving maniac. He believed his wife had been stolen from him and was still alive in her grave, and through his persistent entreaties the grave was opened. When the coffin was uncovered the glass lid was discovered broken. The shroud was torn to shreds, the body, although somewhat decomposed, was twisted and distorted and lay face downward, while the hair was scattered all over the coffin and a big bunch was still clutched in her hand. The most rational person in the cemetery was the afflicted husband, and he has since evinced evidences of returning reason.

Starved His Wife to Death.

Calro, N. Y., July 3.—Isaac Hanks, seventy-eight years old, a rich farmer living near Calro, Washington county, N. Y., is under arrest on a charge of causing the death of his young third wife by starvation. It was given out that the woman died of cancer of the stomach, but the neighbors insisting that she had been starved to death by her miserly husband, the coroner had the body examined. Dr. Balch made an examination of the stomach, and reported that the woman died of starvation.

Condition of Crops.

The New York World of Monday reports the condition of crops from 700 localities by telegraph. While wheat seems to be below the average, corn promises to be the largest ever raised, and oats, barley, rye and similar grains will give largely increased yields. Fruit will not be good. The partial failure of the wheat crop has been foreseen. It is due chiefly to unfavorable weather last winter. The heaviest damage is in Kansas, where in nearly thirty counties the crop is a total failure. The State's yield will be it is alleged, but 40 per cent of an average. This means a reduction of over 40,000,000 bushels in the crop in that State alone, for Kansas is the greatest wheat country in the world. Illinois and Missouri wheat also suffered heavily from the same cause. Spring wheat has been greatly damaged in North Dakota and some other sections by drought. This has been broken within a day or two and the outlook is improving. Another element in the reduction of the wheat crop is the decreased acreage, due to farmers abandoning its culture on account of low prices and putting in barley, oats and other grains instead.

NEW YORK AT GETTYSBURG.

Dedication of the Empire State Monument to its Heroes.

The splendid monument erected by the State of New York in honor of those of its sons who were slain in the battle of Gettysburg was dedicated Saturday. In the morning a reception was tendered on Culp's Hill by its brigade to Major-General George S. Greene, of New York, who is in his ninety-third year, and the oldest survivor of the battle of Gettysburg. General Robert Avery presided. On the platform were Governor Flower, of New York, and staff; Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, Col. Lewis R. Stegman, who was wounded not fifty yards from where he stood, and after prayer by Rev. O. W. Severson, of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh New York Volunteers, the veterans, of whom there were more than a thousand standing about, sang "America." Then Gen. Avery introduced Gen. Slocum, who made a lengthy speech, in which he gave an account of the battle. Gen. Slocum paid particular attention to the prominent and honorable part taken by the soldiers of the Empire State. In this connection he said: "New York's part on the field of Gettysburg is known to all. Of the Union army on this field about 30 per cent were New York men; of the killed and wounded more than 30 per cent were New Yorkers." When Gen. Slocum finished the veterans gave him three cheers. Then Gen. Greene arose to reply. Any of the veterans had not seen him since the close of the war, and the hero of Culp's Hill was cheered again and again. After Gen. Greene had finished speaking Governor Flower was introduced by Gen. Sickles, who said: "There has been a discussion for a long time as to what should be the national flower. We have settled that in New York State. Our flower is a daisy and here he is." Governor Flower was greeted with laughter and cheers. He spoke at considerable length, and in part said: "This impressive scene is the homage which a great State renders to its martyr sons. The bidding of 8,000,000 people has sent us here to dedicate their token of love to the memory of their soldier dead. You, comrades, of all the living, are most deserving to be here today. The great State which I have the honor to represent on this occasion, and which we are both proud to call our home, delights to pay this mark of respect and appreciation to your services. To you, equally with those who sleep around us, belongs the praise and gratitude of your State and nation."

SENATOR STANFORD'S WILL.

Lucky Albanian's Come in for a Share of His Fortune.

Albany, N. Y., July 3.—According to despatches from California, Charles Stanford, Winfield Stanford and Charles Byington, of this city, will get \$100,000 each under the will of the late Senator Stanford, and the children of Ariel, Charles G. and Henry C. Lathrop, like sums. Senator Stanford left \$2,500,000 to the trustees of the university; \$300,000 to Thomas W. Stanford, a brother; \$100,000 to John Stanford, a brother, and \$100,000 to A. P. Stanford, another brother. The house and furniture at San Francisco go to Mrs. Stanford. The will sets apart \$100,000 for the erection of a tomb for the remains of the Senator and his wife and son, and leaves \$100,000 to each of Stanford's nephews and nieces, of whom there are a number. His wife is made the residuary legatee. The instrument was originally dated November 29, 1886, but a number of codicils have been added. The last codicil, made January 23, 1893, disposed of several personal bequests. Fifteen thousand dollars is given to Herbert C. Nash, his private secretary and the tutor of his dead son. One hundred thousand dollars each is given to Ariel, Charles G. and Henry C. Lathrop, brothers of his wife.

ON ROOFS AMID FLOODS.

Many People Starving to Death on Tops of Buildings.

New Orleans, July 3.—Almost without warning the relentless waters, pouring through the Rescue crevasse, now 800 feet wide, swept down the New River basin last Tuesday night, carrying destruction in their path. People were imprisoned in their houses and cabins and driven into garrets and to roofs of buildings. There many of them are yet huddled, enduring the pangs of hunger, for they have no means of cooking food. So far as reported ten lives have been lost, and there is no telling how many more may perish unless succor comes soon. An idea of the extent and depth of the flood may be formed from the fact that there is from five to seven feet of water at Dutchtown. Capt. Henry Doyal's house is the only one along the entire extent of New River settlement, a distance of some twenty-five miles, with its floor still above the surface of the flood. It is hoped the steady decline of the river will affect the back water, at least sufficiently to prevent any further rise. Two fleets of skiffs have been sent to the rescue.

Guards for Gov. Tillman.

The operation of the new liquor law in South Carolina, which makes the State the dispenser of drinking fluids, was begun in the midst of some trepidation on the part of the Governor, his feeling in this respect being due to certain threats which came to him relative to his own safety. In view of these circumstances Governor Tillman had the Executive Mansion guarded Friday night by a number of guards from the penitentiary. There were no developments and the rumors could not be traced to any authentic source. As a result of the law there has been a sudden increase in the fur business, these articles being seen at many railroad stations bearing all sorts of labels from cologne to vinegar and cholera mixture.

The Duke Was Pleased.

New York, July 1.—The Duke of Veragua sailed from here to-day on the French steamship La Bretagne. He said before going on board: "It is hard for me to endeavor to express the pleasure I and those who are with me have experienced during our visit here. This is a great country. The people are a great people. They are enterprising, far-seeing, prosperous. Our stay here has been very pleasant. I desire to thank the various official heads of the national and municipal governments, as well as the people themselves, for their kindness and hospitality."

TRUTH AND BEAUTY.

I had a friend who lived for Truth, Who sought it east, who sought it west, In city streets and lonely haunts, And died unmourned in the quest.

Another, who for Beauty lived, For Beauty bartered all beside, And in the evening of his days, For Beauty, as was fit, he died.

And many a time between them both Contention on the point was long; One Truth's brave knight in wear and woe, The other Beauty's champion strong. But when they crossed the flood of death, The eternal, all-revealing flame, Fresh on their souls and then knew they That Truth and Beauty are the same. —Good Words.

HUMAN AMPHIBIANS.

Natives of Honduras Who are at Home on Land or in the Water.

"The Caribs of British Honduras," said Frank Fisher, "are a peculiar people, and, unlike other natives of the tropics, do not mingle with the whites, but live aloof, for that matter, from the other natives."

"Originally from Africa, they still maintain their tribal relations and singular customs. Physically they are a fine race, being coal-black and very muscular. Their language is harsh and guttural, its vocabulary consisting of only about seven hundred words. They can count up to three in their own tongue, and above that number count in French. It is almost impossible to learn their language. They are nomadic and go from place to place along the coast in families, each having a dozen homes in as many villages. Some of the young women are comparatively good looking, and all have a most graceful and erect carriage. They carry water pitchers on their heads very skillfully."

"The women do all the work and carry the burdens on their backs that would crack the vertebrae of a strong white man. The men are idlers. The women have no standing in the family relations, and the wife does not eat with her husband, nor do any of the females with the men. They are as much at home in the water as on land, and the women paddle the dugout canoes. The babies learn to swim almost before they can walk. As a race they are wonderfully cleanly, bathing several times a day, and when the morning's work is over they are very neat in their dress. They are very filial, however, and when one goes fishing the first fish caught is for the grandfather, the next for the father and so on down until the fisherman comes to himself. They will not sell their fish to the whites or other natives until their own families are supplied. In brief, they are one of the few races in the world who have refused to intermingle with other people."

"British Honduras is a crown colony, and of its 30,000 population there are about 300 whites, mainly English. There is an American colony of about twenty people at Toledo, engaged in sugar growing and rum making. They are mainly from Kentucky, and it is a prosperous colony. The colony is healthy for a tropical country, and there has not been a case of yellow fever in several years. The climate is malarious, and it will be years before the forests are exhausted. Great quantities of logwood are also shipped to Europe. We ship only bananas and plantains to the United States, shipping last year 725,000 bunches of bananas. New Orleans, however, is a market for us in labor, and we import natives from the West Indies. We need immigration, and Sir Arthur Maloney, the Governor, is a very progressive man, and is doing much to bring us to the notice of the world. We have no railroads, but a narrow-gauge line is being built, penetrating the plantations for about six miles. There is not a telephone instrument or line in the province, and only a short telephone line between Government buildings. We have no money of our own, but use the silver currency of the republic, which is so depreciated that \$5 in American money is equal to \$8.50 of the money in use."

Two New Professions.

There are two new professions which have lately been developed and are now being written about. One is the "glorifier" and the other the "cutter out." The glorifier is a man employed by rich but stupid persons to make them out devils of fellows, don't you know. He frequents the places where men congregate, goes into society and knows all the best people.

Then he tells stories about the witty things his friend Smith says and relates instances of his courage and shrewdness or anything else. Smith's friends get to look on Smith as a remarkable man. Smith pays the glorifier good money for his part in the transaction, and ever afterwards poses as a great man.

The cutter out can be of either sex. There is a rich family that has a son or daughter, as the case may be, who is infatuated with somebody, against whom the parents have a prejudice. Perhaps the object of the infatuation is beneath the son or daughter in rank or isn't just good or something else. The parents go to the cutter out and give him or her the proper instructions. The cutter out goes to work and fascinates the objectionable object of adoration. The son or daughter is thrown over, and the cutter out gets a fat fee.

It isn't everybody who would make a good glorifier or a good cutter out, but there are vast possibilities for persons who have the requisite qualities of mind and body and the necessary belief in themselves that they will permit them to do the work.—Buffalo Commercial.

English as She is Wrote.

A pretty little French woman went into one of the newspaper offices last Tuesday and, with a positive air, passed an advertisement through the window. The clerk looked at it a moment, smiled and then said:

"The English is a little bit awkward, miss. Would you like to make any changes?"

The pretty little woman tossed her head. "No, m'sieur. I zink I knows how to write ze good English."

The clerk smiled again. "All right," and he watched the little woman as she sailed out of the door. The next morning the "ad" appeared:

"Pupils Wanted.—Mlle. Marcotte respectfully announces that she wishes to show her tongue to the young American ladies."—Boston Budget.

Dim and Painful Recollections.

Customer.—Have you felt slippers? Clerk.—Yes, ma'am, but not for a long time now.—Yankee Blade.

CELESTIAL PHENOMENA.

New Stars Appear and Old Ones Disappear in the Realm of Space.

The fixed stars appear so unchangeably fixed, as if screwed on the celestial vault, and the stellar expanse wears such an appearance of steadfastness night after night, year after year, and century after century, that it sounds strange to hear that the whole stellar universe is the scene of continual movement, and that there is not one shining point in it that is at rest. And the stars—some of them at least—are not always in their places. To say that they come and go would be absurd. Nevertheless, new stars appear, and old ones disappear, after the manner of the terrestrial objects, and it is one of the wonders which astronomy, with all its achievements, finds no explanation of.

There are variable stars which are constantly waxing and waning in periods, increasing in brightness for a certain time until they reach a maximum of effulgence, and then dying away to faint points to revive again and go through the same change indefinitely. Most of these capricious stars are telescopic—too small for the naked eye to observe their variations; but there is one, called by the Arabs Algol, the demon star, in Medusa's Head in the circumpolar constellations, which any one with ordinary vision can see without the aid of a glass.

It is probably a million times further off than our sun, and yet every three days it is seen to go through a series of transformations, increasing in size from the fifth to the third magnitude and then paling back to the fifth. Another star, Wonderful, in the Whale, requires nearly a year to go through its changes from the second magnitude to total disappearance and back to its normal size; and still another, Delta, in the constellation Cepheus, effects its change in five and a half days.

But these variable stars, unaccountable as they are, yield in point of wonder to those which seem to come into existence and those which pass out of existence—these as if they had run their course and fulfilled their mission, and those as if they were new creations from the hand of the Almighty. The ancients, who had only their naked eyes to scan the heavens with, counted seven brilliants in the beautiful trembling group of the Pleiades, and the group is still known to us as the Seven Stars, though one of the seven disappeared years ago. One star in Auriga, one in the Wolf, and several in the Southern Fish, laid down in the ancient lists, are now no longer seen, and the astronomers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries point out many more that have disappeared.

The history of the famous "Star of Bethlehem," as it is called, is familiar to many readers. It appeared suddenly in the constellation the Chair on November 11, 1272, bursting into view so abruptly and so conspicuously as to fill with amazement the Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe, who had examined the heavens an hour before without seeing it. This star remained in the sky for eighteen months, shining for a part of that time with a brilliancy greater than even the brightest of the planets, and then vanished never to return.

Many persons who saw and admired it lived to see another similar stellar apparition burst into view in the Serpent on October 10, 1694. It increased in brightness until it was as brilliant as the planet Jupiter, and inferior only to Venus, and then waned slowly to total disappearance in 1696. As late as twenty-six years ago, in 1836, a new star blazed out in the Northern Crown where no star had been seen before, and grew to a second magnitude size, and then vanished.

These three new stars excited popular as well as scientific interest by their conspicuous brilliancy, but it is probable that similar apparitions take place frequently in remote regions, if we only had eyes to see them. The stellar system is so inconceivably distant from the frontier of our own solar system that when all our knowledge of the stars is grouped together it amounts to almost nothing, and astronomers are as ignorant of the cause of these phenomena as the masses of men.

Look upon them in helpless amazement and awe, since the most powerful telescopes fail to extort an explanation of them from the serene and silent depths of space. As probable an explanation as any other is that they are bodies larger than our sun in configuration. Their hour of doom has struck, and they flame up and burn to cinders and ashes to be seen no more.—St. Louis Republic.

Taller Than Eiffel's Tower.

The foundations of Sir Edward Watkin's new Tower of London have been completed. They occupy four acres in a pleasure park of 120 acres between Willesden and Harrow. They consist of immense blocks of concrete. The nature of the ground where the tower is to be constructed is so sloping and uneven that while one set of footings appears about five feet above the surface, another is seven feet below, and a third five feet below the fourth at least twenty feet below the surface.

These foundations go down nearly twenty feet and should be capable of bearing any weight that could be placed upon them. They have cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Some idea of the magnitude of the whole undertaking may be gathered from the statement that the Eiffel Tower, which is to be so far surpassed in size by the English tower, was made of 7,000 tons of steel and iron, consisting of 12,000 specially designed pieces, fastened together with 2,500,000 rivets.

The English tower is to be 150 feet higher than the French wonder, and the latter can be seen at a distance of seventy-five miles. The English structure will also be on higher ground. On top of the English tower there will be an observatory and rooms for scientific experiments, which are likely to be of great value.

The plan provides for a large landing stage that will accommodate 20,000 people. This landing stage will contain a large dancing room and several shops and have refreshment bars all around. Underneath will be rooms for stores and other purposes, while at the top there will be a number of small rooms which might be used as private dining rooms.—Chicago Tribune.

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